THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

WEATHER— RAIN AND COLDER TONIGHT; THURSDAY SNOW AND COLDER.

NEWARK, OHIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1922.

ROPES ARE NOT REMOVED FROM **SOLDIER'S BODY**

Graves Registration Employe Tells of Finding Three Such Cases.

Even Black Caps Were Left On Bodies of Executed Soldiers.

Washington, Jan. 4-Rufus P Hubbard of New York employed by the American graves registration service in preparing bodies of Amer ican soldiers for shipment from France, told a senate committee to day that on three bodies disinteried he found a rope around the neek of each and a black cap over each face Called as the first witness at the resumption of the hearings of the committee investigations charges Senator Watson, Dem., Georgia, that American soldiers hanged without trial in France, Hubbard declared there was nothing in the coffins by Which the bodies could be identified The bodies were identified by the cross on the out-ide or the coffir and the black caps were not removed before the bodies were shipped to the United States for burial" Hub

The witness gave the names of several persons who were present at the cemetery with him "There were no tags on the bod ies of the three soldiers?" Senator Overman, Dem, North Carolina,

asked.
"I did not see one," Hubbard re plied "Were bodies that were not prop

bard testified

erly identified shipped home as identified?" Senator Brandegce asked.
"They were" Hubbard replied.

Many women in the crowded room who lost sons overseas leaned for ward and listened closely to Hubbard's long recital of carclessness me with tears in their eyes. Major Hierame Opic of Staunton,

Major Hierams Opic of Staunton, Va., commander of the third battalion 116th infantry, accused by Henry L. Scott of Kenmore, O. of having shot and killed two soldiers in France, was on hand with counsult to enter formal denial of the charge. Because some of the witnesses were anxious to testify and return home anxious to testify and return home there was no early reference to the

Opie case.

Describing his work in the field as an assistant embalmer. Hubbard went into great detail while Chair man Brandegee was attempting to find out what he knew about charges of illegal hangings.

"While at a cemetery in France helping to get the bodies ready for chipment home," the witness said.

the law?" the cairman asked "I do not." "Have you evidence that men

were hanged without trial?" "No. sir."

Examined by Colonel Walter A Bethel, acting judge advocate general of the army, Hubbard said several hundred bodies were taken up at the French cometery where he with ropes hooked around the neck. 'The three bodies were taken up

in dierent parts of the cemetery same day," he said. "The rope as about three feet long. I took if the ropes." other men saw it?'

"How many other Colonel Bethel asked. don't know," adding that did not report the case. 'And the first report of it was

made by you to Senator Watson "That's all." exclaimed Colone Bethel, while Hubbard was still try

HELD FOR DRIVING **CAR WHILE DRUN**

John Connolly of Columbus was arrested at 11 o'clock this morning by Officers Hurbaugh and Donnell on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated. He was taken to the city prison where he will be held for hearing in muncipal court Thursday morning.

After his arrest it was found that

the car belonged to the Beeline taxi company of Columbus and that it was not his. The car was retuined to H. A. Armentiout, the taxi diver who brought Connolly and some others to Newark last night.

CASE INVOLVING \$5

Judge Moore of the common pleas court heard the case of White is. Dickson this morning on error from 1,000 up to a maximum of 75,000. Justice of the Peace Hoskinson's case which involves the sum of \$708 stations etc \$3 to \$6; residence, main was submitted to the court on a mo-

MINUTE MEN PLAN LARGER MEMBERSHIP

A meetitng of the minute men of Licking county was held in the "hamber of Commerce rooms last

Numerous experience of the mempers in "keeping a finger on the somplying with the law" were reated and were interesting. Offenses of motorists, in speeding, road crowo. ing, and other misdeanors were 1ep. one room to another on the same inded and in some instances recerted to the police department De. floor to another \$2.

Inquency of the part of young boys

I. A. Reed, presidents and province of the part of young boys. also reprimanded in many oceain enlarged and active membership.

Mr. Vernon, N. Y: Mayor Lalwin history \$500 and announced he expects to save the city \$10,000 by malary reductions within the nex

HOME AGAIN WITH 'MA' DEBS ARMS EXPERTS



cne and Mrs. Debs having a quiet fireside chat at their home after hours of receiving callers and answering congratulations on his recent

Eugene V. Debs. Socialist leader freed from Atlanta penitentiary by esident Harding, may make a lecture tour early this year. He doesn't low yet Just now Debs is resting at his home in Terre Haute, Ind., moying his first quiet hours with "Ma" Debs since he was sentenced in

Fickle Weather to Bring Another Violent Change NONE STARVING

Winter weather has become as ued until at 7 o'clock this mornfackle as the proverbial "maiden's ing the thermometer at the J. C. fancy." Those owning thermometers are thinking of having to hire extra help to oil the 'mometers, as the on and at 11 o'clock it was racing friction caused by the mercury chas-ing up and down the tube, will prob-besprinkles of rain and gusts of

steps and the climb upward contin- mercury.

After the facts are taken from the

Sachs stated last night that he be

heved that payment would be made

served 9 months and i day would re-

To get Ohio compensation appli-

tary or naval forces of the U.S. or

Sample Application Blank For Bonus Received Here

A sample application blank for ["I saw three bodies brought up with the Ohio adjusted compensation was the repe and black cap just as they were when the men were hanged I think two were negroes and one white man. I think it was a disgrate to the army that the bodies of the blanks would be completed this week and that they would be from the same set of discharge parely true. Trankly reports," will prevent duplication of claims from the facts are taken from the discharge papers the rotary certifies across those papers "Certified for Ohio Adjusted Compensation and places his sea' on the papers." In so far, it is week and that they would be from the same set of discharge papers the rotary certifies across those papers "Certified for Ohio Adjusted Compensation and places his sea' on the papers." In so far, it is week and that they would be from the same set of discharge papers the rotary certifies across those papers. This will prevent duplication of claims from the facts are taken from the discharge papers the rotary certifies across those papers "Certified for Ohio Adjusted Compensation and places his sea' on the papers." In so far, it is the province of the blanks would be completed the papers the rotary certifies across those papers "Certified for Ohio Adjusted Compensation and places his sea' on the papers." In so far, it is the province of the blanks would be the compensation was across those papers the rotary certifies across those papers the rotary certifies across those papers the rotary certifies across those papers. This will prevent duplication of claims from the total content of the ohio Adjusted Compensation and places his sea' on the papers." In the facts are taken from the total content of the ohio Adjusted Compensation and places his sea' on the papers. The papers the rotary certifies across those papers the rotary certifies across those papers the rotary certifies across those papers are taken from the same across those papers are taken from the same across those papers. went to the parents without the beddes went to the parents without the bear out from Columbus Saturday.

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County Chairman J. Dale McNa

While nothing definite can be black caps being removed."

County Chairman J. Dale McNa
"Do you know if those three men mar and Secretary Paul Sachs of hearned concerning the rate of pay-ment for part of a month Secretary

were executed in accordance with the American Legion expect to be gin active work on the claims of the 1800 Licking county men by Monday, when it is expected that the for parts of a month the same as for blanks will be received for this a whole month. That is a man who

The work of filling in the application blank must be done before a served 9 months and 29 days, both notary or other official who will swear the applicant as to certain \$10 a month. statements regarding name, period of service, residence in the state, date of registration for the selective service, bonus received from any other state, and if married at time of enlistment the name of wife and her address.

After the blanks for the above questions are filled out the applicant will be required to furnish his dis charge papers or other official papers to the notary or official who will make necessary extracts from the papers and himself certify that

Filed Willi Utilities in the offic of the of Ohio. In a a Commission By Ohio men, Secretary Sa Corporation.

Columbus, Jan. 4 -Hearing of the discharge, application of the Ohio Bell Tele- navy, a similar phone company, which yesterday service connections, removals and changes of location, with the State lington, D. C." filed a petition and rate schedule for Public Utilities commission, will be beld February 2.

Charges under the proposed schedule are considerably higher than those under the proposed sys tem. The new rates according to ofsubscribers in a city, running from

The proposed rates are: New installation—Business, main stations etc. \$2.50 to \$4.50, business extensions \$2 to \$3; residence extensions \$1.50 to \$3.

Change location of subscribers-Business service \$2 to \$5; residence Moves and changes-Main stations \$2 to \$4.50; extensions \$1,50 to \$3.

I'. B. X. switch board, etc., actual will be held cost, changing type of instrument, Charges for restoral of service-Business \$1 50 to \$3. Residence \$1 to

For the change of present tele phone installation from one sub- to Alaska neit scriber to another \$1. For the moving from one location to another in the same room \$1. For moving from followed by floor \$150. For moving from one

E. A. Reed, president of the comrimanded in many ocea. pany, declared the proposed charges will single association is planning will place the cost of removals, dancing changes, etc., where they belong, system, a new sub-for the installation lodges has Under the new system, a new sunecriber will pay charges and rent for a month mon application. See said it is not likely that adoption of the proposed schedule will permit the company to reduce present rates. duce present make

Replacement Schedules for Naval Tonnage Will Be Submitted.

Chinese Tariff Rate Is Settled By the Sub Committee.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Practical completion of the report to be submitted by the committee of naval experts to the naval committee of the armament conference and agreement of the sub-committee on Chiive basis, were two important developments today in the conference

called to meet this afternoon or tomorrow, it was said, to receive the report of the experts which will embody precise definition of the re-placement schedules as well as the exact method of scrapping ships which are to be eliminated from the navies of the signatory powers.

While the rate agreed upon by the sub-committee on Chinese tariff is the same as that provided in exisit

committee may be

ing treaties, the fixing of five per-cent as the "effective" rate is ex-pected to result in a clear increase of approximately 11-2 percent to the Chinese government adverse exchange having reduced the existing tariff to about 31-2 percent.

IN MINE REGION

West Virgi Denies I titution ınger— Propaga Report.

sirious of the main ceive the same amount as a man who Morgan men occiving \$100 at the rate of cants must have eilisted, been inducted or commissioned in the mili-

being also a citizen of the U.S. in similar forces of the governments associated with the U.S. in the world war; they must have served honorably and must have been residents of this state at the time of entering service. Applicants for the bonus must have served some time between April 8, 1917 and Nuember 11, 1918

with a grade not higher than a captam of the army or marine corps or lieutenant in the navy. Applicants must lot have refused on conscientious or political or other

grounds to subject himself to I tary discipline or to render un ified service, or during such een separated the afrom cumstances amouning to Orable discharge. Applicants should

that all extracts for Schedule and Petition Is are correctly made verified by war d "If you have certificate, write eral of the army questing a 'Certi D. C, or if you v

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The first

Newark and Masonic Ten 7:30 o'clock. Dr. E. V. F will give so The Golds

PEERESS SAILS FOR EUROPE URGES FEDERAL RESERVE



The Countess of Granard and her daughter, Lady Eileen Beatrice Forbes, photographed just before sailing.

The Countess of Granard, who before her marriage was Miss Beatrice Mills, daughter of Ogden Mills of New York, has sailed again for England after a holicay visit to her home. Her daughter, Lady Eileen Beatrice

overnor Reserve Banks Report On Acceptance Market which he will ask to be retired on pension. Jenning's at the end of Herbert's

Jan. 4.—Lessened de- adjustments had a deterrent effect be the youngest metropolitan police or bills of accept on the investors, according to the crief in the United States. Jennings broader activi- survey. A considerable decline in

captance in addition to the faller prices resulted in a reduction in the amount bill of bankers bills in the New York practically is a long standing squab-market, the survey continued, add-ble in the police department here. ing however, that ;

BANK FOR EUROPE

Washington, Jan. 4.—The establishment of a European federal reserve bank, providing a gold secured currency and linked in separably with the American reserve system from which it would draw its re sources and reserves, was advocated today by Senator Owen, Democrat, Oklahoma, as a move towards resto throughout the world.

Cincinnati, Jan. 4-Leopold Burck hardt, a wealthy citizen of this city was found dead today in his apartment. His skull was fractured and there was a hole above the right ear. Coroner D. C. Handley, believes that Mr. Burckhardt was struck down as he does not believe that the injuries could have been caused by The janitor of the building discovered the body and he reported to the police that Burckhardt had considerable money in his possession last night.

Burckhardt had lived in compara-tive seclusion for years Detectives are working on the theory of mur

New Mayor Names Harry sponding A passing Cleveland-Ak-Head—Is Youngest In At least two of the victims Joseph Bollman, and Milton A. Stern, Any Big City.

Toledo, Jan. 4-Captain Harry lennings, was today appointed acting chief of the Toledo police department, by Mayor Bernard Brough, to succeed Henry J. Herbert, chief for the last seven years, who was grantell a 30 day leave of absence, after leave of absence will assume full

charge of the police division and will is 32 year sold. He is a graduate from Denison University and has been on the police force here for eleven years. The retirement of Chief Herbert

DITCHED; SCORE'

Two May Die of Injuri**es**, When Limited Is Wrecked.

Broken Flange Blamed for Wreck Three Miles South of Bedford.

Cleveland, Jan. 4,-Betwe and 20 persons were seriously in ed, two probably fatally, and a score nore badly shaken up and bruised shortly before noon today when the first car of a double header of a southbound Cleveland to Akron-Canton interurban limited was derailed and went into a ditch three miles south of Bedford, near here. The accident is said to have been caused by a broken flange on the first car. Nine of the injured are in St Alexis hospital here and other are being cared for in an emargency hospital at Bedford.

The cars left here about 10.30

o'clock, both crowded, the crash of glass and cries of the injured attracted nearby residents who hurried to the help of the victims. The rescuerers found several persons pinned beneath the car seats. A genera call for help was sent to Cleveland and Bedford eight ambulances re-Jennings As Police en injured and took them to Bedford both of Cleveland are expected to

Physicians say Bollman suffered a fractured skull and cannot live and that Stern received probably fatal

The list of injured follows: W. S. Carothers, Cleveland, ernal injuries. Wm. Talbert, Canton, internal

juries. Harry F. Talbert, Canton, interally injured C. A. Konnan, Laporte, Ind., in Harrison M. Nichols, Cleveland

calp wounds. Patrick McGowan, Cleveland, vere cuts about the head. Joseph Bollman, Cleveland, frag-tured skull and possible internal injuries. Not expected to hve.
Milton A. Stern, Cleveland, left arm and side crushed. Not expect-

ed to live. Robert Coleman, Cleveland, cut and bruised Thomas Silver, Cleveland, shoulder TODAY bruised.



By HANNAH MITCHELL

her some such extravagant title "The Angel of the Hills" or "The Mother of the Mines" or "The Florance Minhtingale of Blair Mounsome sharp remark, but most certainly she would not be pleased.

to the front to cover West Virginia's recent mine war is more than I can say, for the story is still told of how Molly, like "Sheridan twenty miles away," when the armed miners were marching on Logan, made all haste not toward safety, as she might very wisely have done, but back to where the

bullets were flying. Her narrowest escape from the feature pages of newspapers was several years ago-two, in factwhen, a woman of some two score years, she was graduated from high school with her sixteen-year-old flaughter. That graduation and the attendant high school diploma were in no sense honorary affairs given

enrolled along with her daughter I would be easy enough to make and for which she had attended a melodramatic start and give classes faithfully with classmates half her age.

On pay day Mrs. Drake is a welfare worker for one of the coal companies operating in the Logan-Min." But if you did and Molly field. Having finished her high Dingers Drake found it out she school course, she did not go on to might leugh and she might make college with her daughter. And, as she puts it, one of the coal producers "knew she wouldn't sit at How she escaped the "war cor- home and knit; and crochet." So he respondents" who were rushed offered her the job of visiting nurse among the employees of his company. In this job Mollie mothers a large family. It is composed of men and women much older than she and of the children of these older children. True to the mothertype anywhere, she makes their individual troubles, their health, their happiness, a very personal matter.

There was the young Spaniard who lay in the hospital after a se vere accident. No friends or relatives rallied to his bedside, and the doctors and nurses could not understand him when he moaned out a word or two in his native tongue Mollie Drake scoured the hills for an interpreter and found one. She marching upon their homes, that and children who live in her hills; also dug up a cousin of the unfortunate boy. Moreover she made the have guessed already. The World among her own people. Drake. They had been earned by lives of nurses and doctors miser- War is too recent proof that Amer bight school work, in which she had tal fate at night to see how the boy Drake and the work of her hands for seeing the human side of things, to affract the best.

MRS. MOLLIE DINGESS DRAKE

It was not the Mollie Dingess Drake, ready to face danger along with other brave women of Logan county when armed miners were needs and the hopes of the women interested me most, as you may

was getting on. Was not this for- | when peace broods over her native eign born lad one of her children? | hills that make her a woman among women.

Mrs. Drake is a mountain woman herself. She knows the desires, the in a double sense she is working

No serious-minded killjoy is Mrs ican women are not afraid to risk Drake, but a large motherly woman was very determined, ambitious well and took part in school activities with a great capacity for fun and panies make up the deficit needed and took part in school activities "Whatsoever thy man of the hills after four years of ger, sometimes calling at the hospi-

in a Pullman: Mollie Drake might say she lives in a day coach. Her headquarters are in Logan, and much of her time is spent in riding Mrs. Drake strode) along the dirt to and from the little mining towns | road. along the branch lines out of Lo-

Her trips are taken to visit the homes of miners, and no place is too remote for her to visit. Her energy in tramping about and the speed with which she walks over the hills is enough to make a and all but beg for quarter. That from one who knows,

We started out of Logan one morning on the 10 o'clock train. Before the train started we were part of the social gathering which greets the all foo-few passenger trains that come into Logan. Mol-

lie Dingess knew everybody. Arrived at the mining center, our first visit was to the schoolhouse, a substantial two-story building in front of which were all the latest playground devices for amusing the modern child. The teachers were young and efficient in their school room manners. In Logan county the schools have the advantage of mv daughter" the school board has voted what it can afford for salaries the coal com-

traveling salesmen that they live Drake's unusual high school career. "You know I have a high school education," she remarked as we left the school and strode (at least

"As a girl I went to school till I was thirteen. In the teens I took up nursing and later was married But I always wanted more education. Sometimes it is the persons who are denied education appreciate it most. Well, when my daughter was ready for high school I deyounger woman gasp for breath cided that I would get my high school education too-not by following her studies at home (I knew that wouldn't do), but by enrolling in high school with her.

"Some of my friends thought it was an absurd idea. They said I could enroll in colleges for special courses or take correspondence courses. But the idea of my going to school right along with my daughter and the other young people seemed queer to them. I suppose it was unusual. But what I wanted was a regular education So I enrolled and went through the four years of high school and was There are so many things I want to graduated in the same class with

"And how did your daughter feel

about it?" "Oh, she had her young friends in connection just the same" Again the twickle do--.

their grades. "My daughter is going to be a physician. She did**n't make up** h**et** : mind until after she entered coblege. I was rather anxious to know what she would choose. After she started studying biology she was so

have." I had no doubt of that.

ued Mrs. Drake. "When her grades

aren't as high as I think they ought to be she sends them to her father,

but a man can't keep such things

secret, and I always find out. She

knows I haven't much patience

with students who don't keep up

interested that she decided to go on and study medicine."

Drake was a feminist. I wondered if she had ever been a suffrage worker.

"No," she answered, "I've always, been a Democrat, though. My husband says I am what is called 'a mean Democrat.' "

She paused and then laughed. "I made one rule when I was married You see, Mr. Drake is a Republican Well, I told him that if I married him he must keep just one rule. 1 knew our marriage would be a success if he did. And of course I promised to keep it too. The rule was that we should never talk politics. We never have and we've been very happy.

"Of course I voted at the last election, and much good it did so far as the Presidency was concerned. But someway I didn't care so much for the voting. I'm oldfashioned in many ways. I was brought up a strict way and I don't like to hear about folks playing cards on Sunday. I suppose it isn't wicked, but I can't get over my bringing-up. And I never take a needle in my hand on a Sunday, only when I just lave to mend something, that I don't feel kind of guilty."

Our conversation had been interspersed with visits to various miners' homes, mostly where there were babies. Mrs. Drake's philosophy had been punctuated by advice on babies and friendly comment upon the little interests of the women we visited. If we weren't inspecting a baby we were talking with some elderly woman over a fence about her latest "misery."

As we climbed into the train I was tired, but Mrs. Drake seemed as energetic as when the day began. "I like the work," she said, "but I want to study more. Last summer I took a course in New York, and I'd like to go back there for a season at the Henry Street Settlement, I want to study languages, too.

Some day I have not a doubt she will do these things she wants to do. In the meanting

behind the glasses. "It may be that she studied harder than she would "She is in college now," contin-

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that the partial packaches so intense that that knives could not have hurt more, Mrs. A. J. Robbins, of Quebeck, Tannaregamed health and happiness through Dodd's Kidney Pills. Enduring backaches so intense that

regained health and happiness through Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Weakened kidneys made her case seem hopeless. Her back muscles wert so stiff and weak she could not rise from a chair. Doctors, treatments, medicine—nothing gave relief.
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THE UNTAMED TONGUE:—He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life; but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

There is one very favorable feature of the business situation, and one that is not fully appreciated. It opens up a wide opportunity for profitable

That feature to the low rate of interest. Back in 1920, the high charges for interest were one of the big factors that slowed up business. Producers who had to pay a high rate for loans sufficient to finance their undertakings, felt that the overhead charge was too high. The tendency was strong for them to cut down their enterprises and reduce production. The scarcity of capital made it impossible for business men to borrow money they needed. Take the case of a man with \$50,000 capital, operating in a plant worth \$25,000, and having on an average \$100,000 tied up in materials in process of making wages paid to labor, bills receivable, etc. Under the old condition, he needed to borrow \$75,000 after putting

But under the inflated conditions, it would take him \$200,000 to finance his material and labor expense, and he would have to borrow \$175,000. Where previously his own capital had been 66 per cent of his debts, now It would be only 28 per cent. This was atop-heavy and dangerous condition of credit, and the financial authorities had to reduce it, and it became on the market. necessary to call loans on a vast scale. Producers had to restrict operations The business of the country could not be done on that swollen basis.

trial enterprises can get money in the financial centers at normal rates. One of the greatest obstacles that has held business back has been re- hours, when I ne'er eatch the flappers nappin'. gets down as low as it is now, human enterprise and ambition take advantage of this favorable opportunity and start up new undertakings.

It the time of its erection, 1563-1584, it surpassed every building of its kind to trace persons in this country.

In state department is a third government office that has often been asked to help locate the missing, especially by foreigners. The then time of its erection, 1563-1584, it surpassed every building of its kind to trace persons in this country. moved. It has been the history of business in the past, that when interest

to register so as to vote for good government in their home town and

Some of these powers are willing to stop building warships if they can allowed to keep on building for awhile after the others stop.

Claimed the housewives should take more interest in politics. But yway the politicians take much interest in the housewives.

The eloquent automobile salesmen in their estimates of the cost of

Much is said about the ferment of social unrest, but the ferment of

the home brew seems to cause more real excitement. The King of England wears patched shoes for comfort, but many of us

here in Newark wear them for other reasons. ed because they

The folks who won't work are profoundle to not get their full share of prosperit

A large number of people have

farms, bounds are henceforth set to our lives and our fates decided .-

Refined.

I think when a prim maid I meet, One to great elegance inclined. What lots of sugar she must cat, Because, you know, it is refined.

Simply Not Done. Aunt Ca'line says:—Gran'ma Podnose has her little gran'detter a visiting her an' yesterday whilst I were over there she come up to her gran-ina post office department, some rean' set down reel clost to her an' says she, "Gran'ma, united families, and a few puzzled I'm most offic fond o' candy," she says. "Bless me, so am 1," says Gran'ma, kind o' laffin'. An' she got up an' went out o' the room a-coming back pretty soon with a peace o' candy for the each of us. Little Gotta with a peace o' candy for the each of us. Little Gotta took her peace an' then she looked up at Gran'ma an' says she, "I'm your gest, ain't l. Gran'ma?" she says. "Yes, I think you air," says Gran'ma. "Why?" she says. "Well, nothing," says Gotta, "only I were a-thinking it hain't vurry polite to offer a gest jest one peace o' candy," she says, 'an' not on a plate," says says she says, 'an' not on a plate," says says she says, 'an' not on a plate," says says she says, 'an' not on a plate," says says she says, 'an' not on a plate," says says in locating lost husbands.

We had an interesting call from the Artist the other day and the conversation in its digressions finally othered upon the subject of affinities. He declared they were a natural and perhaps inevitable result of all the persons in development. The said, "We mature physically before other day and the conversation in its digressions finally touched upon the subject of affinities. He declared they were a natural and perhaps inevitable result of the nature of our development. He said, "We mature physically before we do spiritually." The inference is that what suits us at twenty might be irksome at thirty, and a virtual thorn in the flesh at forty. This may be true theoretically but it doesn't seem to explain the antics of a widower around fifty and upward. The only reference list to which a

We suppose every righteous man has his moments of depression, as he notes how much fun the wicked and stiff-necked seem to get out of hotes now much tun the wicked and stift-necked seem to get out of book that is available to the public life, when he wonders if, after all, undeviating virtue pays and it would in drug stores, libraries, and hotels be interesting to know how the serpent stood, socially and financially, in Garden of Eden circles as time went on.—Ohio State Journal.

Such things are difficult, not to say impossible, to prove but we have

little doubt that his lavish entertainments lured as many of the 400 as belief that the census bureau has an were at that time available, and that he drove the highest priced car alphabetical list of the population,

Life's Little Ironies.

The mistletoe above the door expectant swains were viewing. A maid passed through, but she was more than 40. Nothing doing!—Philadelphia Record.

It is inexplicable why the forty-year-obje hours, when I make the passed through the passe

here. The Escurial is built in the form of an inverted gridiron, in allusion to the instrument of the martyrdom of St. Lorenzo, to whom the monastery is dedicated. Towers represent the feet of the gridiron, and from the center of one of the sides a building extends forming the royal residence and representing the handle.

Love's Brief Dream. They were married in June,

And are happy so far, But she'll tell him now soon Just what boobs his folks are. -Detroit Free Press.

He was married in June. And he's gloomy as Gus, For she told him, poor loon.

Just who'd drive the bus.

–Cincinnati Enquirer.

June-September, now see, The bride chafes at the fetter, And thinks alimony

Would be very much better.

And now/it's December,-It is, is it not?-

She's bragging about the Divorce she has got.

-Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

But soon gentle spring
Will be with us, and then

The two will go courting And marry again.

-Newark Advocate.

God, to ob- "friends."

QUIPS.

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a Record.) ers" is the mot-

Hays' Plan to Hunt Missing Persons Is Not Aid To Slenths.

(By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—Will Hays' plan to help locate missing persons has resulted so far in a large amount of correspondence for the postmasters who have searched the postal regulations in vain for instruc-tions showing how to proceed in a

search for missing relatives.
Mr. Hays has no idea, it seems, of for help in locating lost husbands and wandering sons.
Pleas for help in such cases have

The only reference list to which a postmaster can refer in delivering mail to person whose address is unknown is the city directory-the same all over the city.

Incidently, there is also a popular belief that the census bureau has an

confidential. The slate department is a third

ferred to their consuls in this coun-

So, in the past, seekers for missing relatives have received scant help from the govern... Mr. Hays considered the rule which say, that postmasters may not give out information concerning the names and addresses of persons using the mulls. He recognized that the rule is wise in that it insures to persons using the mails protection against annoyance. That was the purpose of the regulation and the postmaster general had no desire to chang it. Every one who entrusts letters to the United States mails is assured that employees are not allowed to tamper with them, and the regulation is safe-

guarded by heavy penalties.
But if relatives who were separated

gression of law, by somebody, somewhere, sometime in the sense of the intention of helping to locate persons hatural law.

The post office department has no tion for a too chivalrous attitude toward ladies in distress, this young the sponger who are being sought for the purther post of collecting debts, nor does it the collecting debts, nor does it the source of Manual Interval and the source of Manual Interval In

give ear to his commandments, and cheated them and departed over Uniorumately, the game of them feel that they away from his uncle and by the time young artist in "The Prince Chap." keep all His statutes, I will put none night. Some of them feel that they away from his uncle and by the time young artist in "The Prince Chap." care- of the diseases upon you, which I are no less heartbroken than a father who has not seen his daughter proceedings. Charley has taken unto have the state- the state- than the police take an active part in the father who has not seen his daughter proceedings. Charley has taken unto himself a wife, among other troubles anxious as he to locate their missing that pile upon him in swift, tempest-

> This is work for the police. It is I command not the business of the post office and Huntley Gordon are in the cast, curses shall department, and it is not the serv- Robert Ellis directed the picture. ertake thee, ice of good will which the postmaste general wants his postmasters to LADIES HERE'S BIG . . . The perform.

th edepartment has not obligated it-

pain and sufferment of the postmaster. After he the snow-clad peaks and vallevs most talks with an inquirer the postmastof the action was filmed. Some of ecomes a safe er may decide that there is no cline the scenes represent dog trains com-

Some postmasters have inserted notices in local newspapers. They of the story are worth into six fighal their own country.

Less in local newspapers. They of the story are worth into six fighal their own country.

Q. Does the discharging of a rifle cause one noise or two? I. A. throw bouguets They have given their letter carriers "Behold My Wife," is the story of

to locate the missing. Wholesale letter wring of this sort by post-masters, or by individuals either, PARAMOUNT PR would obviously be out of the ques-tion. There are more than 50,000 post offices in the country. One postmaster wrote that if he was supposed to send letters to all his fellold My Wife." In low posmasters he would have to Milton Sills, Eliconave a corps of stenographers. Mr. Julian Scott, an

The post office department does not know how many inquiries are be-brought to post offices, and how many persons are being traced. At first large numbers of letters came in to the downtrant but standards. in to the department but gradually Australia with a c people are beginning to understand room was packed that they are to go to their local passengers sitting post offices. No record of the number of visions to the postnasters has been collected. Judging by the contact made handreds of letters that have come of the talent of the talent wonder what made handreds of letters that have come of the talent of talent of the talent of ta ent day mystery into the department there is great in- ing a chip?

In Politics Many Embarrassing Things Are Liable to Happen Before the Next Congressional Election



At the Theaters

EUGENE O'BRIEN to the delight and amusement of de to special essences or oils which in "CHIVALROUS CHARLEY." the others. A group of little boys the plant produces. These oils are The tired business man dissipates and girls dressed in their best were complicated compounds of only two his fatigue in a most enjoyable evel in the audience.

sense of natural law. "Sin is the It is the main reason why the seeker and that's not all! Having tried riss special production which will be in vain to follow an indulgent shown at the Grand theater tomorgeness; sickness is the result of transmission of law, by sense; sickness is the result of transmission of law, by sensely of law,

nous succession.

Nancy Deaver, George Fawcett

COLLECTION TO PICK FROM. with a conla fever, and and they shall department's work by any order, and the shall department's work by any order, and the shall department's work by any order, and promised in "Behold My Wife.", the berish." I lawless have he condemnative in the department has not obligated itself to find the thousands of lost persons in the country. What Mr. Hays did do was to suggest that he add then they would like the postmasters to do body. If it be to evade they add the penalty sheeds, though committed, are again and suffer. It is moral would like the postmasters to do body. If it be to evade they add the penalty sheeds, though committed, are again and suffer. It is moral would like the postmasters to do body. If it be to evade they add the penalty sheeds, though committed, are again and suffer. It is moral would like the postmasters to do begin to the postmaster persons in the country. What Mr. Hays did do was to suggest that he story was adapted from Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Translation of a savage," and like most of this family a suggestion, sent out to the post of fices, leaves details as to how this company to the Sierra Mountains, in Northern California, and there in the snow-clad peaks and valleys nost Paramount picture that will have its

and its health; quest, if successful, would not end hunting expeditions, the sledges as age authority in a happy family reunion. a safe authority in a happy family reunion. laden down with furs. Several pron-and practice. If he does feel that the visitor inent furiers on the Pacific coast is sincere he proceeds by inspiration. loaned the choicest specimens from

your hot words instructions to lookout for a man or woman answering the description dicate that your between a person thus sought is uses to start in have been located in these ways.

They nave given their letter carriers instructions to lookout for a man or woman answering the description given. Some of the missing men When a person thus sought is to disgrace them, and how she turned the tables upon him. Mabel turned the tables upon him the release to start in have been located in these ways. when a person thus sought is have been located in these ways.

bpliness until he identified, he is told that he is being inquired after. If he wishes to get in touch with the mother, or who when she eats when she eats it to a lot formular the mother, or who is the same when she eats it is seeking him, he does so.

If he does not wish to be reunited to disgrace them, and how she its name? M. E. R.

A. The Dutch called the island "Nooten," and the English translated it Nut island. The Indians sold it to Governor Wouter Van Twiller in 1637. In 1698, the island was set aside by the assembly for

domestic offairs.

Mr. Wigwag: "Oh, woman's heart has well as her head."

man says her husband in her life he probably much.

The life he probably much have stirs first showing in this country because the life will have it's first showing in the screen "Life" will have it's first showing in the screen "Life" will have it's first showing in the screen "Life" will have it's first showing in the screen "Life" will have it's first showing in the screen "Life" will have it's first showing in the screen "Life" will have it's first showing in the screen "Life" will have it's first showing in the screen "Life" will have it's first showing in the screen "Life" will have it's first showing in the screen "Life" will have it's first showing in the screen "Life" will have it's first showing in the screen "Life" will have it's first showing in

MY WIFE." The Aud#orium George Melroduction "Becase are seen Dexter, Mabel others. The remains over. Hays' answer was to use his own Brown Saxaphone

The showing of "Conrad in Quest

Answers To Questions

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Q. Why aren't Chinese allowed to be buried in this country? A. L. A . There is no law prohibiting the burial of Chinese in the United He may get in touch with postmast. their stocks for these scenes. Some States. Some are buried here, but eders where the missing man has been. Some postmasters have inserted no.

A. There are two separate noises in

A. The Dutch called the island ab many a man is his good opn"Nooten," and the English trans- ion of himself. he name was changed to Governor's to she used to domestic offairs.

Some of the persons who have written to the department to know with the state of the person of

Q. Late last summer my red raspberry bushes reached over ends have taken root. Kindly inform me what course to take in

the three days treatment of same? J. C. A. A. The department of agriculture says there is nothing to worry about in a case of this kind. You can either leave the plant as it is or else The cut off the rooting tips for propagat-

ing purposes. Q. Who is regarded as the best rifle shot in the world? C. K. that, in the a college in Washington, D. C., made D HORROR. the good ship the highest individual scores in the the good ship the highest individual scores in the last international rifle contest in Switzerland. Specification of the sengers crowding won it is consecutive times, platform some tter should be en platform some Q. In preparing gers were giv- wiches, how much

A. Cheese for

and entertain added? E. M. L. recitations A. Cheese

to sed with butter, oil or mayonnaise, in the proportion of five parts of cress to one of the fat or mayon-1: 18e, by weight.

10. What makes flowers smell sweet? J. M. ".

1. The tragrance of flowers is

-to the delight and amusement of do to special essences or oils which

it most purposes it is very much it nor to new rubber. Raw rubber

chloroform and certain

ONE TRICK A NIGHT.

lar aire,

THE VORACIOUS HANDKER-CHIEF.

low a silk handkerchief and

slake it to prove that nothing is conce but in it. Hold it with one hand at (with the other place in it a As in shake the handkerchief. fails to appear. fore is the secret: Place a rubber best over the thumb and first fingof one hand. When you put the he akerchief in your hand pust it don't between the rubber band and

the ungers.
You, when the coin is placed in the Parchief, put it into the little weed pocket formed by the ed the handkerchief swallows up the coin, it being held in the pouch · by the rubber band. sure to use a rubber band that and and tight enough to hold

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Tavener, in North Central av-of the Tavener home were tifully decorated in the holiday , red and green, and big bells hung from the chandeliers. The to enjoyed many pleasant games diversions arranged for their sure. The guests presented the tess with beautiful birthday gifts. ightful refreshments were served. guests included the following es Lulu Host, Marie Baird, and Ashley Rodeniser, Mina cher, Gertrude Young, Omo Laer and Thelma Ewers. The sre, J. P. Thornton, Okey and in Rodeniser, Earl Stevens, per McGirr, Earl Cree, Dwight

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La Tee de la Fountaine Mrs. 11. H. A. Beach evening at the home of Miss Dorothy ::Prelude in G Minor Rachmaninoff Dennis in the Granville road. The Miss Marks.

party at their home, Saturday night for the members of the Research club and their families. A very in-teresting program by the young folks, of music, games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr and Mrs. James Holt, Mr .and Mrs. W. O. Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Wishard Parkinson, Mr and Mrs. C. M. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Snelling, Mrs. Leona Hois-ngton, Mrs. Lizzie Emswiler. The Misses Deloris Holt, Mable Snelling, Fay Seever, Mary Emswiler, Arlue Snelling, Mildred Schaffer, Pauline Holt, Messrs, Russell Miller, Lee Emsyller, Charles Hoisington, Lee Smder Ronald Springer, Delmas Em-swiler, Charles Snider, Herbert Hoisington Lloyd Snelling, Charles Holt, Ernest Emswitt, Elmer Snider Herschel Springer, Edison Snider and

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick entertained with a watch party Sat-urday evening at their home in Commodore street. The evening was spent in games. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Sadie Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hamp-

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ral Church of Christ entertained the Jessie Reese Bible Class, Tuesday Mrs. W. L. Grieser, at the plano, music. Refreshments were served the following: James Settles, Mark Francis, Paul Kockley, Herbert Etna, entertained with a New Year's Riley, Edward Spring, Dwight Kochpurty at their barre. ler, Byron Evans. Charles Collins, Dean Montanya, George Applegate, Richard Lindenwood, Harold Essen-are, Mary Settles, Margaret Glaun-singer, Margaret Smith, Margie Mc-Farland, Pauline McCreary, Cleo

Showman, Esther Reese, Eva Britton, Thelma Adams, Eleanor Connoly, Lillian Tewell, Helen Schimp. Dot Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Reese, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dennis, and Miss Emilie Friedenberg, of Co-

The women of the first division of Plymouth Congregational church will hold the first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. E. W. Dorsey in 159 Jefferson road, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The missionary society of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Jessie J. Johnson at the home of Mrs. Exther Gray in 80 Cambria street, Thursday 25030000

meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Scott in West Church street.

The members of the Independent Circle will meet with Mrs. Ella Mc-Carty in 21 North Pine street, Fri-

The South Newark division of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Geidenberger, Na-

Eugene O'Brien

The Daughters of Veterans will entertain the veterans and their wives at the G. A. R. hall Friday evening. Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock after which a short program

The Brightening Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Miss Mary Elizabeth Fuller in West Church Thursday evening Misses Thelma and Lucille Ruton entertained with a watch party at their home, 58 Vine street, in honor

of their cousin, Miss Mildred Harris of Columbus. The evening was Hebron, Dec. 22, after months of spent with music and games and at eleven-thrity dainty refreshments were served to the following:

Misses Mildred Harris, Martina Hibbens, Meta Harvey, Gertrude a widow, and a few relatives, among Kennedy, Dorothy Little Theima Kennedy, Taylor Benner, Stella Dixon, double cousins. The Lenleys around of their cousin, Miss Mildred Harris Yearan, Fay Benner, Stella Dixon, Clarice Deacon, Thelma Ruton, Lucille Ruton, Messis. James Coyne, Herbert Inlow, Walter Warman, Ir-vin Stuthard, Williard Herr, Ken-neth Luby, Raymond McFadden, Claude Webb, Nelson Markham, Raymond Redman, Arnold Skelley, Ranard Winegarber and Gilbert

a watch party at her home in funeral cortege will leave the home Charles street Saturday evening. in the National pike at 10 o'clock. The hours were spent in games, music and dancing.

Those present were: Misses Mar-

guerite Kimmel, Margaret Babbs, Irwin were held this afternoon at 2 Sarah Prior, Esther Rogers, Mar o'clock in the home of her niece jorie Meridth and the hostess; Mrs. W. A. Pratt in North Fourth Messrs. Carl Toothaker, Ben Windle, street. Rev. C. G. Hazlett officiations. Roy Hohl, Gerald Jones, William Smith and Marion Africa.

The January meeting of the Wo-man's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church, will be held in the church parlor Thursday afterin the church parior Thursday afternoon. The program which will begin promptly at 2:30 will include the
first lesson in the A. B. C Diary"
given by Mrs. A. S. Mitchell; short
talks on "Tithing" and "Intercession" by Mrs. Lester Newkirk and
Mrs. Frank Hirst; special music by Gamble, and a report of the recent all day conference of officers and group leaders by Mrs. R. C. Eda ship at sea, riddled the life- wards. A social hour will follow the program. All members are urged to

> Miss Elizabeth Schneider entertained a few friends New Year's eve at her home in Maple avenue in was spent with music and games and a delicious luncheon was served the following:

It's a Tom Terriss special pro-duction from the famous novel Shipp, Minnie Lenhart, Frances

The Rotary club is entertaining with a dinner dance Tuesday evening, at the Masonic Temple at 6 o'clock. The members will enter-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
P. Cooper of the Newark and Granville road, was the scene of a very
pleasant family gathering on New
Year's day. A three course dinner
was served, the table being centered with a basket of pink rosebuds, a gift from Bryn Du farm. The day was one long to be remembered by

was one long to be remembered by the following guests:

Mr. James B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Cooper, son Owen and daughter Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cooper and sons Maurice and Floyd, all of near Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Montgomery and daughter Florence, of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. William Berry of Central City, and Carl Copper.

erson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Africa, Mr. day with a Christmas dinner and and Mrs. Clyde Bline, Mr. Jacob Bline, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Preston, Mrs. J. B. Colville, J. N. Colville, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Preston, Miss and family, Mr and Mrs. H. W. Colville and son Brank, Mr. and Mrs. patrick. The out-of-town guests was Miss Pearl Bline, of Columbus.

day with a Christmas dinner and tree. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colville, J. N. Colville and family, Mr and Mrs. Leelle Myers and daughter Imogene, Miss Pearl Bline, of Columbus.

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DAY BYEKING, JAN. 4, 1909.

were enjoyed, after which a delightful three course luncheon was served to the following:

Misses Mary Thompson, Blanche Wright, Peggy Barrett, Esther Wolfe, Katherine Swern, Dot Driscoll, Messrs. Warren Whitney, Earl Rickrick, Fritz Ellerman, Melvin Rickrick, Fritz Ellerman, Davis Stoffer, Tommy Jones, Bill Davis. The Daughters of Liberty will hold

a call meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Daugherty corner of Eastern avenue and Webb street. Business of importance will be transacted.

Obituary

Lillian Hughes, Lillian Corinne Hughes the nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of the Wilkins Run Road, died this morning at 8 o'clock. The child had been alling since birth. The parents and three sisters, Frances aged 6, Isabel 4 and Marjorie 2, survive. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Cambria street, Thursday 25 3200001 at 2 o'clock.

The members of the Whatsoever chapter at Criss Brothers' funeral meet Thursday evening at 7:20 home for Frank T. Thorpe.

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Funeral services under the auspices of the G. A. R. were held this afternoon 2t 2:30 o'clock in the chapter at Criss Brothers' funeral meet Thursday evening at 7:20 home for Frank T. Thorpe. home for Frank T. Thorpe who died Monday in Columbus. Rev. I. G. McCormack officiated at the services and burial was made in Cedar H'l

> Mrs. Sarah Marriott. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah I. Mar-riott who died Tuesday at her home in St. Louisville, will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock central time in the Church of Christ in St. Louis-ville. Rev. L. G. Walker will officiate and burial will be made in Eden cemetery.

> Mrs. Edward Black. Funeral services for Mrs. Edward W. Black who died Tuesday morning will be held at the Maple avenue Thursday afternoon at 2 Rev. Mr. Wickens will of church ficiate at the services and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Mrs. Black is survived by her hus band and two children.

> Dr. J. B. Swan, son of M. and Mary Long Swan, of Pleasant View, W. Va., died at his home, east of Hebron, Dec. 22, after months of double cousins. The Lenleys around Hebron and the Rice's of Johnstown are also relatives. Burial took place near Reynoldsburg the funeral service being conducted by the Masons.

John Gutridge. Funeral services for John Gut-ridge will be held Thursday in the Fairmount church and burial will be Miss Maran Kidd entertained with made in Fairmount cemetery. The

Mrs. Sarah Irwin. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah L. Irwin were held this afternoon at 2 ed and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah E. Goodin.
The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Goodin, who died Sunday, was held this morning at 10 o'clock in the church of the Assembly of God and

burial was made in Thornville. Grover C. Wilkin. Funeral services for Grover C. Wilkin, who died Monday, were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Methodist church in St. Louisville. Rev. Mr. Ricketts officiated and

Our Boys and Girls

burial was made in Eden cemetery.

A screen in the nursery is a great convenience to use as an air shield by night, and it may be made of pleasure to the children by useing it as a ground for pretty pictures of all kinds. The pictures, however, should be chosen with care as the artistic success of this plan will de-pend on their arrangement. Mother Ross, Carlton Brian of Chester, Pa.; William Eifinger, Warner Palmer, Allen Lightle, Walter Lienhart.

Charles may find such a screen a help when called upon to tell the bedtime story, as many a thrilling childish tale may be evolved. story, as many a thrilling childish tale may be evolved from pictures. Baby's first teeth are very apt to be neglected as it is generally be-lieved that the first teeth are soft and useless. This is not true, however, as they come in, oftentimes, tan the women and a special program will mark the annual indoor party of the club. Reservations for the dinner will close January sixth.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank as they should be Remember the

Everyday Etiquette

"Is it proper to help a young man on with his overcoat when he is leaving for home," asked Miriam?
"It is not expected unless the young man is ill or helpless," replied her aunt.

It is not expected unless the grip at her home in Prior avenue.

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The Woman's Missionary society of the Central Church of Christ will meet at the home of the Misses Mary and Eva Shannon, 22 Woods avenue. Thursday at 2:15 p. m. nated of Friday as has been announced.

A pleasent event as celebrated at the home of C. D olville Satur
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Miss Thelma Tinnen, of North street spent the week-end with Miss Katherine Niele, of Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed have returned to their home in North Fourth street, from Cleveland, where they have been the guests of Mrs. Reed's parents.

Hunter Kellenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kellenberger, has returned to Gambier, where he is a student in Kenyon college. as they should be. Remember, the student in Kenyon college, first set of teeth and the care they receive will determine the strength and durability of the second set.

Student in Kenyon college.

Misses Jessie Brown and Roberta made beautiful walker spent the holidays with friends in Zanesville, and attended if care is given the solub dances. Miss Sarah Jackson, of Zanesville,

spent the week-end the guest of her bitions to be uncle, O. H. Brown, of North street. give them mo Miss Emelia Friedenberg returned tention. The fo

WOMEN FAVOR BETTER ROADS.

Evidence of the widespread i terest in good highways was shown at the recent meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs at Sait Mrs. F. C. Mayer of North Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Belohlavek revenue of the Town. to Granville to resume her studies water. after spending her Christmas vaca-tion at the home of her parents, Mr. then slowly sift

to Capitol Unive Dick Curry wi a few days was shop this morning Mrs. Charles in Dayton the gr Mrs. Martin Mc

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Miss Bloomer will open a begin-ners class in ball room dancing this evening at Elks Hall 7:30, the advanced class at 8:45. Children's class in classic and style dancing Monday, January 9 4 p.m. Children's class in ball room dancing, Friday, Jan. 13 at 4 p.m. Private lessons by ap-pointment at studio 101 North Buena Vista street. Phone 1866. 1-4-1t

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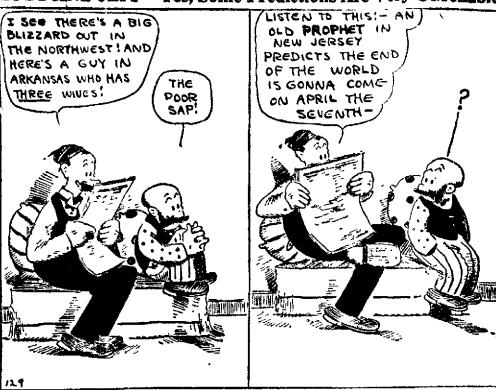
Is Located on Estate of Late Count Tolstoi in Russia.

Yasnaya Polyana, Russia-Fifteen young men, two young women and an elderly matron have recently established on the Toistoi estate what they term "an improved Bolshevik community." Described as an at-tempt to rectify failure of communevery ism, the members of the colony are 12-9-tfz the declared enemies of the destruc tion of property, human or animal life and thus are arrayed against the Soviet government.
The members of the colony make a religion of manual labor and de-

clare its chief tenet to be embodied in the phrase "Love thy neighbor as thyself." They declare themselves, the truth in all things." They ar-rived here in early September with a national institution. A teacher whose brother is director of the colony, organized the movement ony, organized the movement. The 18 members, all of whom profess the practical idealism of the Doukhoborr sect with a mingled belief in Buddhism, were allotted quarters in a once handsome but now tumbled-down one-story building of the estate built in 1780 for the serfs of Prince Volkonski, father of Tolstoi's The new arrivals have made the

building habitable and have started to prepare for the cultivation of the 100 acres included in their grant. Food so far has been supplied free by the Soviet government, the same as to all visitors to the Tolstoi home. The three women do the cooking. The correspondent came first in rine correspondent came first in contact with a member of the colony in a rather strange manner. After a long journey, he had been enrolled as a pilgrim at the Tolstol home, according to the rules of the institution. He was given a bed in the ground floor room, characterized the believe the strange of the institution. He was given a bed in the ground floor room, characterized by a big brick arch, a room occupied by Tolstoi for some 15 years. Just as he was dropping off to sleep, he was roused by pleasing chords on the grand piano located in the room. The playing was done by a young The playing was done by a young man who wore high boots, a belted jacket, and a sheepskin/cap. Seeing the correspondent, he stopped playing and apologized, saying he didn't ing and apologized, saying he didn't know the room was occupied, he went on to explain who he was and began to ask information about the possibility of walking to India,

by way of Turkestan. He wanted to study philosophy there, he said. The 100-acre farra includes a big orchard planted by the famous Russian author and one of the first acts of the newcorners was to whitewash all the trees. This operation was preceded by an animated discus-sion as to whether it should be done. oung men carefully debated oblem. If the trees are not ewashed, the orchard will be led by insects but if the whiteash is applied the insects will die starvation and it is wrong to de-oy life. As the members of the ny are vegetarians and fruit is the prime article of for



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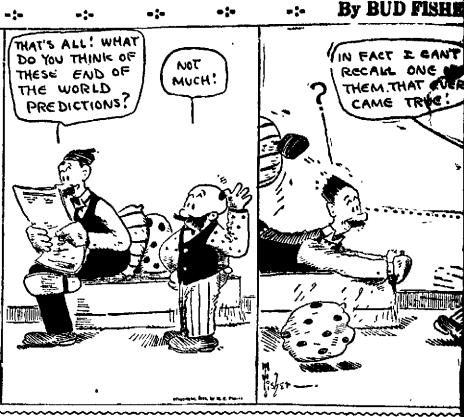
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New York Firm Obtains Contract With Chilean Government.

Will Save More Than 100,000 Tons of Coal Annually.

Santiago Chile—The first important railway electrification on the west coast of South America will be undertaken within the next thirty

which is the most important in the state railway system, will afford a saving of more than 100,000 tons of coal annually, and will permit, it is said, the handling of a greater volume of traffic over the line connecting the capital and the country's chief port. The project has been pending for more than 10 years, but congressional approval was given only last December, when a law was passed providing for general im-provements in the railways, including electrification of the first zone and the purchase of new equipment. Electrical energy will be supplied by five substations between Santiago and Valparaiso, with a total capa-city of about 60,000 horsepower. Overhead trolleys will be used. They will be of the simple catenary type, ed on bracket arms. The t direct current system will led for furnishing power to

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FIGHT LAKE FIRE his stay in Columbus he bloke in picture show records when he exhibited the "Queen of Sheha" for five weeks and "Over the Hill" for a month. His Grand Musical Players

According to Ernest Jones, whose cottage at Buckeye Lake, was badly damaged b yfire early Monday morning, a number of other cottages were threatened.

The increase in the gas pressure caused the fire. Only the return of cottage owners later in the evening prevented other conflagratons. women living in adjoining cottages fought valiantly with the men in the bucket brigade to save the big Jones structure. The owner yesterday expressed his appreciation of the aid essionaires and given by friends and neighbors. If neatrical mana-sals for taking that many of the adjoining cottages, operating them also, would have been lost. Mr. Jones places his loss at \$2,000.

HARRIS GIVES UP GRAND

er, and Buckeye Lake as manager, types of croup,

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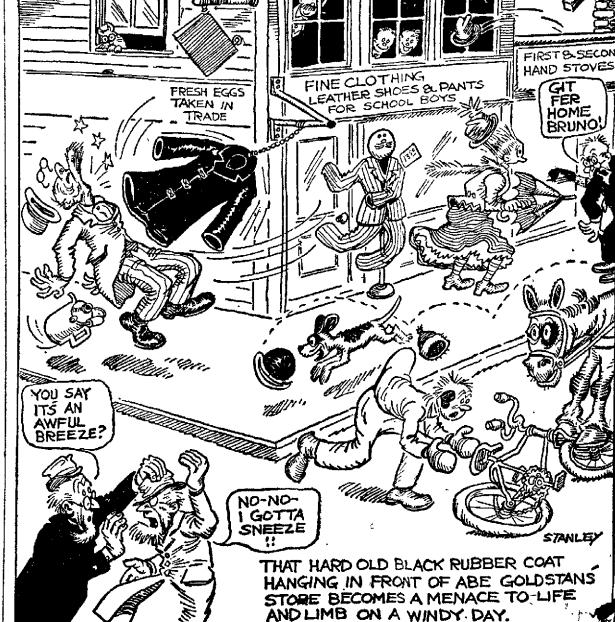
Women Help to

has just completed his lease of five years on the Grand theater, Colum-bus. He did not renew it. During

month. His Grand Musical Flayers, also played a year's engagement at the State street theater. Harris says he will re-enter the theatrical business afer a few weeks' rest. **WARNS MOTHERS OF**

Yesterday, the first working day of the new year brought reports of four new cases of scarlet fever and two new cases of diphtheria to the health office. This total makes 30 cases of scarlet fever and 25 cases of diphtheria in the city at present. Two deaths were reported in the city during the past week from mem-

THEATER; LEASE EXPIRES branous or laryngal croup. Dr. Knauss the health commissioner this morning said that mothers whose children who are attacked by sumer. Will D. Harris, for several years sociated with the Auditorium the-cases turn into the more severe ing aust



THE COURTS

Real Estate Transfers.
T. N. Powers to W. F. Hale. Lot, 3373 Woodside add, \$5,000.
Jacob Smoke to C. H. Collins; 80 acres, Etna twp.; \$17,000. C. L. Jones to Emmet Bebout; lot 177, Tallmadge Place add.; \$500. lot 177, Tallmadge Place, add.; \$500.
Walter Peters to S. A. Peters; 314
acres two percels, Lim.; tp.; \$19,000.
S. J. Peters to Leona Peters; 100
acres, Lima twp.; \$1,500.
S. E. Hall to W. M. Neighbarger;
5 acres, Newton twp.; \$1,500.
M. B. Shall to Dora Schader; lot
27, Concord \$500.
H. C. B. Gy to A. B. Parmiter;
parcel, M. Street; \$3,500.
Joseph In to Fred Apple; lots
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n to Fred Apple; lots 1975, 184 ney add.; \$5,000. nnon to W. W. Mc-bria street; \$4,500.

Williag Carty: V G. H to Otis Eagle; lot street; \$1, etc. North (des Demurrer.

mnany vs. the Ruckopinion Tuesday morn-the demurrer to the to the second amended and gave the parties 30 days which to plead. Suit was brough recover approximately \$20,000 classed to be due for gas used when

Wife Gets Alimony. Mrs. Emily Kater was granted decree of divorce from Joseph Kater in probate court Tuesday Judge Alexander. No defense the suit was offered. Gross neg was the ground named for the ac-

Wife Gets Alimony. Dorothy E. Britton was granted decree of divorce from Albert ton and allowed \$6 per week fo support of their child by Judge ander of the probate court Tue Gross neglect and cruelty wer grounds for the action.

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was not paid for due to a defective Arrangements have been comple ed by the Licking county farm by reau for the accounting school which will begin Thursday and los through Saturday. C. R. Arnold of the College of Agriculture of Ohl State University will act as instru tor of the schools which will be he

The opening session of the school will be held tomorrow morning a the agricultural room at the Hebro high school at 10 o'clock. Frida morning the school will be held at the town hall in Johnstown whil on Saturday the last meeting will be held in the local farm bureau of

All the farmers living in the co ty have been asked to attend schools and have also been asked bring the account books they last year whether or not there pleted the whole years work. books this year are being furnibly the Ohio Bankers Association.

Have the hens gone on a strike of are they merely brooding over the

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SERVICE STARS NAME OFFICERS

Mrs. Pendleton Elected President and Mrs. Lecock Secretary at Annual Meeting Held Monday Night.

(Special to the Advocate) Granville, Jan. 4.—At the meeting of the Service Star Legion Monday Sevening in the community rooms, the officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Pendleyear were: President, Mrs. Pendiction; vice president, Mrs. E. E. Hopkins; secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Lacock; treasurer, Mrs. Anna St. Clair; historian, Mrs. J. D. Thompson. Following the business a program was presented by Mrs. J. G. Graham and Mrs. E. A. Smoots and a "pot-luck" summer was served.

supper was served. Mrs. John S. Graham will enter-tain the three M's and L. circle Thursday afternoon at her home.
Inbers will bring their musical initiuments.

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The regular meeting of the Daughters of Veterans and the installation of officers will be held this evening in the community rooms at

Tiso o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCollum entertained with a New Year's dinner at their home on the Newark road, those present being their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCollum and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nichol and Mr. H. F.Dorran, of Newark.

The university and the public school will open Wednesday, after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Cora Dohleman who has spent the holidays at the home of men and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M.
M. Shoemaker, left Monday for her
home in Buffalo. Mrs. Shoemaker
and little daughter, Betty, are convalescing from an attack of tonsili-

A. P. Nichol has sold the Rausley flat building in East Prospect street to Mrs. Minerva Wolfe, of Johnstown, who will take possession February 1.

The house belonging to Dr. Willis A. Chamberlin located in Burg street has been sold to Mrs. Jossie

Ritchie, of Jersey, and possession will be given this month. President and Mrs. C. N. Chamber-lain entertained Fieldy evening 50 of the young people of the Denison student body who remained in the village for the holding, including gesidents, as well as out-of-town vieames. The evening was spent in sames. Dancing the evening re-freshments were served by the host-

ess and her daughters, Misses Mar-arget and Elizabeth. Miss Eva, Wright left Tuesday for Youngstown where she is teaching.
Dr. Charles G. Lucas who has been attending the meetings of the Fellowship association of Physicians in Pittsburgh, stopped in Granville. Saturday for a days' visit with his relatives at Monomoy place, on route for his home in Louisville,

Mrs. C. L. Seasholes, with her daughter Grace, left Monday for Monroeville, after a two weeks' vacation from school duties. Miss Los-Seasholes will remain at the home in Summit screet for another week be fore returning to her school, near

New York City.
Guy Orcutt of Wyandotte, Mich...
is spending a day or two at the home of his mother, Mrs. Esnah S.

Orcutt. Arthur Bawden, D.U. '21, who is taking a course at O. S. U., spent the holidays with his mother. Mrs.

Busan T. Bawden. Miss Garnet Sheldt after two weeks' vacation spent with her narents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sheldt, has resumed her duties as teacher in the Zanesville high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Jones, of Athens, who spent Christmas week with their mother, Mrs. Margaret Halderman and their aunt. Miss Mary A. Jones, have returned to their home

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Lewis enter tained friends, Saturday evening by watched the old year out, and domed the new year. Those pres at were: Professor and Mrs. C. D. Coons, Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Stick-ney, Colonel and Mrs. C. B. Clark Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pierce. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Tanner. Mrs. R. P. Mc. Cutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wil liams, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case Frank S. Robinson and Maynard

Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Stickney er tertained with a New Year's weekend and house party which included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William Gower, of Mt. Vernon: Mrs. Mary A. Bell, Mr. D. P. Campbell, of Utica; and Maynard Johnson lumbus to see the play at the Hart-

Dr. R. P. McCutcheon, professor of council Tuesday night. T. S. of English in Denison university has Johnson paid the following tribute returned from John Hopkins univerto the relieving official: sity, Baltimore, where he read a





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paper before the Modern Language association. During his weeks' absence he also visited his mother in Washington, D. C. Sidney Jones is carrying the Advo-

cate to local subscribers until Jerry Ackley recovers from the effect of 4 lame foot.

Clarence D. Coons. whose third On Monday the party motored to Co-term as mayor of Granville, came to a close with the passing of the old vear, presided over his last meeting

> "Mr. Coons has proven himself to be a capable executive, a gool leader and a worthy citizen, and the village regrets that the pressure of other duties has made it necessary for him to refuse further service in this

capacity. "As a presiding officer of the council he has always been courtcous, efficient and wise. His knowledge of municipal finance has done much to make possible the extensive of the largest individual exhibitors is Dr. W. L. Jackson of New died a few the progress of the village during his several administrations.

"All paving projects in the village have been carried through during his meumbency and his counsel and energetic co-operation have led the way to the solution of many of the roblems arising therefrom.

"As the official representative at

public and semi-public occasions, the illage has had in Mr. Coons a forceful and pleasing speaker. Acting as magistrate in the mayors court, he has been firm and unyielding in his punishment of offenders and fair and just in his decisions.

"In the many negotiations with various public utilities serving the illage, such as the electric railway the gas, telephone and power com-panies, Mr. Coons has rendered a plendid service which the village will long remember. His aim has the best interests of the community, cent sheen, and his success has been marked. "Mr. Coons has set a high standard of efficiency for the mayor's of-fice and the village, remembering his faithful service, will wish him all success in the new work which he will soon undertake on the country board of education. His long practical experience as a teacher, his intimate acquaintance with the local institutions in the county, assure a success for him in this important work. Granville is glad to

inguished sons." Temmy's Pop-+"The same differee that exists Vetween the butterand the grub, my son. A politi- Ago-Herald. n becomes a saterman after he dead.'

laim Mr. Coons' continued citizen-

hip, and will be proud to number

him among her many loyal and dis-

Barred Rocks Predomin-that the government will join the develate at Poultry Show opment. Which Opened to Public Tuesday.

One of the largest displays of Barred Plymouth Rock chickens ever seen in Newark at one time according to authorities is on exhibition at the annual show being held by the Newark Poultry Fanciers association at '49 West Main street. and a display of rabbits.

both of Newark. with her husba An excellent display of Black Lang- work in Korea. shans is also on display a large num-

are one of the few types of chickens having feathered legs.

The Partridge Wyandots are among the prettiest chickens on exhibition been, first, last and always to se in the entire show, their glossy cure that which would truly serve feathers having a seeming irides-

The Mallards are one of the duck types and are marked with wonderful plumage especially male birds. The geese are also represented in a large coop of Toulouse. These geese are the largest of the family weighing considerably over 25 nounds.

"We were just about to go to press last week," said the editor of the Chiggersville Clarion, when we discovered that we didn't have any ink." "But you got out the paper as usual?" "Oh, yes, I had a happy hought, I rubbed the office towe over the type forms and we printed a pretty fair edition,"-Builingham

You never our tell. ways the forward dill Read Advocate Vant Ads tonight: | put ale

Vienna—Gold fields that have not been worked since the 15th and 16th ALTITUDE DOES NOT AUSTRIA STRIKES GOLD. centuries are to be exploited by the government. The deposits he in the Ziller and Lavant valleys on the Tyrol-Salzburg frontiers and prospecting has given a yield of slightly ion. The showing is so satisfactory

KOREAN MISSION **WORKER BURIED**

Seoul, Korea.-Mrs. Underwood, widow of Horace G. Underwood, was buried here today, having died at the With her husband who died a few years ago after a lifeark. In his exhibit are to be found time of missionary work in Korea, Barred Rocks and Ancona chickens she has been a worker in the Korcan mission field since 1884.

Buff Plymouth Rocks are also Mrs. Underwood came to Korea found to be rather plentiful at the show as are the Golden Wyandottes. at one time attendant on the late More, of this type of chickens are on empress of Korea. She was married exhibit at the show than ever before, in Korea to Doctor Underwood, who the two largest entries being those was a brother of the manufacturer with her husband in educational great height, and to endeavor to dis-

Her son, Rev. H. H. Underwood. ber of these having been sent to recently laid the cornerstone of Newark by George Mays of Circle- Underwood hall, one of the buildings ville. These chickens are one of of the Chosen Christian college. ville. These chickens are one of of the Chosen Christian college, the largest of the entire chicken which is a monument to Dr. Under family, weighing on the average wood's efforts in the cause of the more than any other chickens. They higher education of the Koreans.

Disgusted matron—"Say, this show it in Unite is not worth \$2." Manager—"Didn't during the you see the leading man embrace ouring the the leading lady in the third act?' Disgusted patron-"Of course I did" the pigeon



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London .-- Many of the natives of "Eastern Q more than an ounce of gold to the Peru, it is stated, are much less affeeted by the rarified air at high altitudes than are ordinary men of other races who are accustomed to hard labor. It is declared that at an altitude of 16,000 feet they can carry loads of 150 pounds up a steep meline where the ordinary person would find it all he could do to drag his own boots up.

The Royal society is going to try

to find out what is the secret that asked in a enables them to perform such feats of physical strength under conditions that would render the task an cases wher impossible one for the average man. Three scientists have just gone to Peru t investigate the phenomenon. They were Professor Meakins, J. 1 Barcroft, and J. H. Doggart, the two latter of Cambridge university.

Five other scientists from Canada and New York will join them in peding the Peru. Mr. Barcroft told an interviewier that the purpose of the expedition is to test the strain to which the heart and lungs are subjected of C. S. Orburn and Dr. C. B. Keller of that name, and was associated by carrying heavy loads at such cover how the natives can stand it.

Honolulu. The passing of the States infantry, horn your Honor; world war, into an existon paper somewhere in holes of the war depart-Several exhibits of ducks are on Manager—"Well, he squeezed her so display, the most noticeable of which hard he broke a rib. What do you are the Muscovy and Mallard types. The Mallards are one of the will. merged with the list an 41th wei fantry,

> were n ganized in the war of 1812, were presental to the merged regiment hy Bridder General Joseph E. Kuhn, dalision commander. General Charles P. Sum-Major nerall, t, addressed the men and levartmei officers of the new 21st, decaring BETTER TRA that they were receiving an inheri-tance "of rich deeds of valor, the

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ing to the annual report of which was given vester hy fiame totaled only size of Newark The report to

buildings, six; outbuildings, six; fac- tary response, was generous tories, two; gasoline filling stations, members of the off duty shift at two; garages, three; railway car, one; many fire calls. The platoen system

gent use of chemicals, 549 gallons year. auxiliary to chemical lines employed. lighted matches or candles. **-buildings, \$256,6**00.

tents, \$33,700. Total amount insurance both buildings and contents, \$197,100.

Total losses both building and con Total insurance losses—buildings \$3,654.39

Total insurance losses buildings

\$126.20, a very low figure. The per capita loss, base estimated population of 34

an improved manifestation in co-op, the fire. If it is a building fire do eration in this important work was not lose any time. shown, yet there is ample room for mix-reement along this line. The totalled only to date of December 25, zone for five prevention inspections. The loss since that date does not

hazards, and by whom caused, is planned for the coming year. "A school of instruction in general use of apparatus, life net, tools, and equally between the two platoons, and intengent use of covarience equally between the two platoons, 100 per cent results were obtained Prevent Fires As Econ- fire company is instructed in general use of ladders, both aerial and manual, hose lines are laid out and taken to roofs of buildings in as expedient manner as is possible with safety. Much practice is given in coupling numerous every year, are adding to and uncompling hose, and changing the total fire loss of the city, accord- nozzles from one line to another. Three single streams are produced from both hydrants and automobile ay. Ex. pumper. Streams are also produced

by both hydrant and pumper through \$6801, a re- Hart three-way wagon pipe, and or ground set. The congestion of overhead wires in the do. wtown disby the department trict would menace any attempt to e drills in which the use aerial ladder with any degree of haste. A taboo has been placed on lany spectacular stunts with their at tending hazards in the drill work "I becomplete report follows: tending hazards in the drill work, "I become the submit my annual rebeing confined to only actual fire duties. Splendid results have been spartment for the year ending De obtained from these drills, and the ember 31, 1921: second to no department in the state. The successful operation of the two platoon system is now beginning its

D. T. system 1.; five of these duty are as follows: Exclusive of arms were false; 14 were needless chief and assistant chief headquartulls and 8 calls were responded to ters a three company house, has tall were beyond the corporate three men to each company; this n classifying fires it is shown 3 and No. 4 companies, which two 37 were in frame buildings: men are assigned to number 5 comwere in brick buildings, and pany. As there were no large fires 39 were other than building fires, to combat during the past year, each Twenty-four fires occurred in dwell-platoon was able to care for its dutings; automobiles 15, mercantile les without assistance. The volun-

railway depot, 1; apartment building, is now compulsory in all cties in the one; and from all other sources, not state having paid fire departments. classified, 23.

"To prevent a fire in the home is easier than to extinguish it. In floors; 84 were confined to place of origin, and none extended to adjoin due to carelessness or neglect. There are that in the house is easier than to extinguish it. In the local state of the place of the pl should be a general housecleaning Approximately 90 per cent of build- of dwelling from cellar to attic, ining fires were controlled by intellicluding outbuildings at least once a The unnecessary accumulabeing used. Twenty-eight hose lines tions are dangerous, and cause many

aggregating a total length of 7.600 fires. Use none but metal contain-feet, were laid. Eleven actual hose ers for waste baskets. Remove all lines were used on fires; balance matches from pockets before storing were used as a safeguard and as an clothing. Do not go into closets with by a competent electrician who knows the kind needed. Keep wood safe distance from the furnate. places should be equipped with a spark screen. Weep stoves a proper distance from walls. Do not naste distance from walls. Do not naste

lue heles, or stop

er or rags. Learn the

suits obtained were the correction of expensive fire apparatus nature of the numerous hazards found. While to the operator the exact nature of

as materially broadened during the reach thetotal amount of losses in year, as this important feature must curred in previous year. Average keep pace wi it the microantile growth loss per fire an engoaraging figure. of the city. A complete record of all Defective construction of buildings. chimneys, etc. indicate the urgent need of the adoption by the municip ality of a standard building code, if the best fire presention results are to be obtained. Water damage was Fifty-two drills, divided reduced to a minimum by increased in confining all files to place of Increased number fires. Gress carelessness lessness still heads the list in con ributing t offire losses. Seventy per cent of losses under \$100. Group of fire losses shows that the greatest osses resulted from Mach good to be accomcompliance with rules laid down uncaption of fire prevention hints. "In conclusion my sincere appre-ciation is expressed to the city officials, the members of the fire de-partment, and the public in general

THORNVILLE.

duties of my office.

Henry Long, Jonathan Bope, and Luther Lym were business visitors Saturday morning.

Angus Long and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Marian Dupler.

Mrs. Mariah Kokensperger of Columbus visited relatives here Satur day and New Year's day.
Charles Morrison, who has been ill, is improved.

Mrs. Jesie Neel, an aged woman, is quite ill at her home.

J. W. Rutledge of Newark has been here invoicing his store which

he is closing out.

Mrs. Flo Rarick visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Neil Monday evening.
Ralph Alpach of O. S. U. is at
home with his parents, Mr and Mrs.

Allen Alspach. Rev. A. K. Zartman of Dayton filled the pulpit at the Reformed church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Axline of Westerville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Bope a few days of the

past week.

B. B. Beck and family of Massillon visited J. H. Beck there the past week.

W. E. Foster, Jr., and family were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster of Newark the first of the

LEGAL NOTICE.

Joseph Laggan will take notice that Mary Laggan, of Newark, Licking County, Ohio, did on the 25th of November, 1921, file he "Total value of property involved from children, and be careful where tition in the Probate of within buildings. \$256,600." within you throw the burnt match. The and for said Country of Licking, in Total value of property involved smoker should never indulge in the said State of Galo against him vecontents, \$52,000.

Total value of both buildings and Swinging gas brackets should be re- of gross reslect of duty and ex-Swinging gas brackets should be replaced with rigid ones. Never look for a gas leak with an open flame. The fuse safeguards your electric possible that he is required to approximate the safe possible that the safe possible that the safe possible the safe p system, and should be replaced only pear and answer on or before the by a competent electrician who 9th day of January 1922.

MARY LAGGAN. By Robert W. Howard, Her At-torney, 11-30-wed-6t



Commerce '' seint of About By - adio Communication.

Shanghal.-Commercial interests of Shanghai and of China generally are looking forward hopefully to the opening of radio communication between Shanghai and America to be brought about by the erection in Shanghai in the next two years of wireless station which it is said will be second to none in the world. The building of this station and of a general radio system for the interior of China is to be carried out by an American concern, the Federal Telegraph company, under agreements lately concluded at Washing

for their co-operation which have ton between the United States and enabled me to better to perform the China. According to plans announced in Shanghai the station to be erected here will have six towers each 1,006 feet in height and will have mechanical equipment equal in power to the great radio station at Bordeaux

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versus Lulu B. Gorsuch, et al. Order of Sale,

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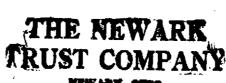
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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Willey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McArtor.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McGee entertained on New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deeds and son Wayne. Mr. Mrs. G. E. Patton, daughupholstering. H. S. Spahr. Mary Willey and Miss Ester Crabtree called Friday afternoon on Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Unlimited quantities of hart entertained with a watch party Saturday evening. The evening was spent in games and dancing, after mentioned in his address. Providence Live Poultry which refreshments were served.
Mrs. Ida McGeo spent Friday af-Company, Charles H. ternoon with Mrs. Mina Claggett. Brown, Manager, 42 S. New Year's day Misses Helen Smith, Bessie Hoyt, Dollie Smith, Mr. Edgar Smith from Brownsvile, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lothes and

Mr. Desso Colville from Newark spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

BEECH WOODS. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vansickle Jr., announce the birth of a daugh Elwood Dupler of Van Lur, Ky.

spent his holiday vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dupler. A protracted meeting is in progress at the Oakthorpe C. U. church this week.
Ray Snider has purchased the George Baker farm of 103 acres at

Bruno and is making preparations Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lones have We do furniture work of all kinds, gone to Florida where they expect to stay during the rest of the winter Ervin Miller and Bert Winegardner were business visitors at Rushville Saturday.

Clyde Hite, Bert Shaw and Owen Hull were Somerset visitors Satur-

day, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ortman announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Foster are the parents of a daughter.
The rat hunt came to a close Sat-Poplar avenue, or Miller Hardware urday evening. Owen Cover and weeks visit with her daughter Miss WANTED TO BUY

Al Chalfant captains with about 60 men met at the Bruno grocery and the court was made. There were 2908 rat tails and 220 sparrow heads. The court was been conrinted to the 15108. The court was made. Paul Karns, who has been conrinted to the 15108. The court was made. Paul Karns, who has been conrinted to the 15108. The court was made. There were 2908 rat tails and 220 sparrow heads. Moderate price 5 or 6 room house on paved street. Box 6001 care Advicinity around Bruno and lasted two weeks. Captain Al Chalfant with his company of rat warriors will give a banquet to Captain Cover and his company of men Saturday. and his company of men Saturday, Jan. 14 at Mr. Chalfant's home Cold

> Decree Is Granted. Clarence L. Benner was granted 12-30-6t decree of divorce from Laura M. Benner in probate court this morning on statuatory grounds, the first case of its kind granted by Judge Alexander during his term as judge. Benner is awarded the custody of their chid, given all property held ing at dinner this evening at 6 jointly by them in fee simple and o'clock at the Warden Hotel. Mrs. Benner is barred from right of dower in his estate.

Water Stotck farm. Rat hunts are

in progress at Ookthorpe, Reading

Company Charges Fraud. In he case of John Doster vs. the its regular meeting this evening. Ohio Casualty Insurance company, The chapter adjourned meetings Saturday, size 36x4 1-2 extra tire and rim on road between Newark, Reform, Toboso, Newark. Finder call 19.33t don't; is belongs to the County The Case of the County The Insurance company, The chapter adjourned meetings inco December 14, on account of the swer to the Doster petition in comboundary The Case of the County The Answer claims misrepresentation of the County The C tion and fraud in securng insurance on a Marmon automobile and asks that the case be dismissed. Flory

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Conference Held at Mandalay Where Non-Cooperation is Urged.

1-3-6tx free Burma without the British Em- has thrived to such an extent that pire, tempered by adherence to the principle of non-violence, was the chief sentiment expressed at the principle of non-violence, was the chief sentiment expressed at the principle of non-violence, was the chief sentiment expressed at the principle of non-violence, was the chief sentiment expressed at the principle of non-violence, was the principle of non-violence of non-violence, was the principle of non-violence of non-viole

presidential address of U. Mye, who wore the insignia conferred by King Mindon. In his address, U. Mye urged the intensive pushing of the large of t House, 686 Maple avenue. Phone support of the national education owned by Americans. Americanmovement, absolute non-cooperation made goods are on sale at half the with the government a cold reception for the Prince of Wales, and a spoken here" greets shoppers in all

ence. In concluding he said: "Compatriots, as we all know, we which is the daily newspaper of the non-whites are struggling hard American forces in Germany, is on against the political and economic dominion of the whites. The fight is really an uphill fight. We are between the Scylla or foreign exploitation and the Character and the streets, during the shopping hours, nearly as much English tion and the Charybdis of political as German is heard. An American domination. Racial discrimination is feels quite at home in C the doctrine of the whites. The an hour after he arrives. fetish of white domination and ex-clusiveness is being worshipped with clusiveness is being worshipped with HAYS HASA'T ACCEPTED day by day. But we should not get dejected. Without listening to the cries of the reactionaries and obseurantists, we must march on steadily urtir cur destination is reached.
We all know that our cause is a righteous one founded upon justice and equity. Ours is a noble fight, a ight against domination and other yet

rule. Our doctrine is 'right is might' and not 'might is right.'
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position ten "Service to the motherland is at times a thankless task, but we must not look forward to honors and grattude. Our minds must be bent upon working for the country, let others say or jeer at us as they like. We in Burma should one and all be de-

termined to serve the motherland, state penit whatever the consequences." The conference, in the resoutions which it adopted showed itself in ac-U. Mye in the points

WIRE BRIEFS New York: Marriages in New York last year numbered 74,707, which was 4,527 less than in 1920, accord-

ing to the city clerk. Toledo: George Rogers, convicted court this of conspiracy in connection with the on a prominted postoffice robbery, was assent to the Moundsville, W. Va., petition at ederal prison to serve 67 years by Tederal Judgo Killits.

Warren: The Warren Tool and Forge company, purchased the American Block and Manufacturing company and the General Malleable plants, both located here. Danville: Mrs. Sallie Helm died a her home here at the age of 105. Pensacola, Fla.: Lieut. Frank Sloman of Oakland, Calf., and Elton C.

killed when their airplane crashed

Herzman of Weston, W. Va., were

PERSONALS. Mrs. Emma D. Hickman of North Eleventh street, accompanied by members of the local tent, Daughters of Veterans will go to Granvile this evening to attend the installation of officers of the Granville tent. Mrs. Hickman will be installing of ficer and Mrs. Oliver Irwin, install:

ing guide. Mrs. J. Willis Fulton home Tuesday evening after a two retary of the Y. W. C. A. at Mil-

ed to his home in 21, South Twenty-Second street, with pneumonia is somewhat improved today.

OFFICERS WIFE ILL. Officer Tom Stewart was called from duty last evening about 5 o'clock due to the illness of his wife. Officers on the square blowing their police whistles and the search of the patrol wagon for Stewart caused great deal of wonderment. Stew art was taken to his home in North Morris stree in the patrol. Mrs. Stewart is reported better today.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

The board of directors of the Re-

tail Merchants Association are meet-

BANKING INSTITUTE The Newark Chapter of the American Banking Institute is resuming

MEETING OF DEUGGISTS Theodore D. Watthretryes, sections of the Chio State Phocustor

COBLENZ TAKES ON AMERICAN ASPECT NOW

14-3tx Some of Bitterness of Germans Has Been Submerged.

> Rhine Has American Colony of 2,000 Civilians.

Coblenz.-Little by little, Coblenz has been taking on an American aspect, with a will and a smile in some respects, but reluctantly and with a frown so far as most of the German population is concerned. The re-cent formalities of peace apparently did not make a particle of difference Association Wants To either way. Some of the bitterness Electrics the Germans showed when the Americation ican army marched into Coblenz,

Dec. 8, nearly three years ago, has subsided. Coblenz now is one of the liveliest little cities of central, western Europe. Not for the Americans alone, nor the English, French and Belgians, but for the Germans, too, and the blinds in the German homes, which were drawn in resentment at the coming of the Americans. all been raised, regardless of whether Mandalay, Burma.—Demand for a the occupation forces, and business the occupants like or disapprove of

ninth annual conference of Burmese ing into the occupied area for the associations, which recently held a past two years and a half, thousands four-days session here. This meeting called by Nationalist leaders "the most momentous conference that Burma has ever seen," was attended, in spite of the railway breach, by army from time to time to enter over 25,000 delegates, including business of some kind, and gradually the American colony on the Rhine The conference opened with the has grown until today it is estimated

united stand for complete independ- the principal streets. At the news stands about town the Amaroc News. s from New York and Chicago.

In the streets, during the shopping hours, nearly as much English as German is heard. An American feels quite at home in Coblenz half an hour effect is the streets in the streets in the streets.

Local Market.

Hogs: receipts 150; market steady.

Heavy hogs \$7.50@7.75; other grades steady.

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OFFER OF MOVIE MEN

ern firsts new cases 43; regrigerator extras 39; do firsts 37. Washington, Jan. 4.-Postmaster-Oleomargarine pound prints: Nu-toleo 21@24; high grade made of an-imal oils 24@24 12; lower grades 20 General Hays said today he had not yet decided when the learning cabinet and acce

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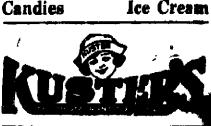
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Cleveland, Jan. 4.—Butter extra in tubs 44 12@45; prints 45 1-2@46 1-2; seconds, 28@ 30c; standards, 33 1-2c. Eggs lower; receipts 10,372 cases; firsts, 38@ 38 1-2c; ordinary firsts, extra firsts 43 12@44; firsts 42 12@ 43; seconds 35@35 12; packing stock 33@35c; miscellaneous, 36@37c; refrigerator firsts, 31@33c. tras 49; extra firsts 45; Ohio firsts new cases 45; do old cases 44; West-

Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo, Jan. 4.—Wheat cash \$1.16; May \$1 21 1-2; July \$1.07.

erseed, prime cash \$14.00; Jan. Feb \$13.17 1-2; March \$13.55;



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PORTER TAKES **UP CLUB WORK**

According to announcement just made, Arthur C. Starkey of Lima is made superintendent of the Lima-Springfield division of the Ohio Electric railway company of which Newark is a part.

Club Promotion

Schemes for Next Year

Stanley Porter, of the Hebron high school faculty has been engaged by the Farm Bureau to act as club leader for the Licking county bureau. According to announcement just made, Arthur C. Starkey of Lima is made superintendent of the Columbus printendent of the Zanesville O, E. property is made chief engineer of the reorganized Columbus, Newark and Zanesville property.

F. G. Clunis is superintendent of transportation on the Columbus Zanesville line with offices in Columbus. He is also in charge of the Newark and Granville division. E.

bureau. According to officials of the bureau his appointment will mean much for the promotion of thee lub

culture and practical science.

This experience according to the bureau officials will aid hum in the work of conducting the club campaigns for the coming year. Much stress was faid upon the club work at the county fair last fall and it was largely due to the efforts of Stayley Porter that this success was was largely due to the efforts of Stanley Porter that this success was attained. His entire time last sum of the announcement from the general offices stated that while the road has not made sufficient money attained. His entire time last summer was spent in promoting the on bonds, it is in better financial

o'clock at Reform where different clubs will be organized for the coming year. He will address the meeting and tell of the works of the clubs in the different townships of the county as well as surrounding

Other meetings for this week will be at Fredonia at the township house which will be held at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Forest Greene, one of the largest cattle raisers in the county will speak at

1212 MARRIAGES

from the records of the probate and common pleas court for the year

The records of the probate court show that 1212 marriage licenses were granted to couples desirous of entering the married state in 1921 while in that same period there were 124 divorces granted in the two courts of jurisdiction, the probate and the common pleas. During the last year a total of 219 suits for diand in addition 10 suits for alimony only were filed.

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BRYAN, Licking Co. Col**umbus, O.**

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for Plaintiff.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN INTERURBAN OFFICE

Zanesville line with offices in Columbus. He is also in charge of the Newark and Granville division. E. J. Lemasters is given the title of much for the promotion of thee lub work for the youth of the county. During his entire stay at Hebron, he has been the instructor in agriculture and practical science.

He was graduated from the agricultural college at Ohio State purverity in 1914.

One of his first duties will be at the farm bureau meeting in Perry township Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at Reform where different clubs will be accorded as the property township of the property in the shape of improvements.

TO TAKE

the meeting on dairy management. When You Feel a Little "Off" it Will Bring You Back to Health.

Some people never need any medicine at all. They are, as the saying goes, "strong as a bull." They are mighty lucky. Most people need a good tonic once in a while. They take cold, or through overwork or social activity do not get enough sleep; many eat improper food and thus hurt the digestion. It is mighty Cupid Still Holds Big
Lead Over His Opponent Who Seeks to Break
Up Happy Homes.

Marriage licenses in Licking county outnumber the diverces granted 10 to 1 according to figures compiled from the records of the probate and

OWNERS HELD

Samuel Burrell and Robert Graves Are Chargo With Allowing Minors to Frequent Places.

Affidavits charging Samuel Bur-rell and Robert Graves with contri-Nine cases of buting to the delinquency of minors probate court by permitting them to frequent pool rooms operated by them were filed in juvenile court Tuesday by Juvealso granted nile Ofifcer John Dwyer. Burrell runs year passed a room on South Second street and this court and Graves a room under the Gem thea-

Burrell and Graves furnished \$20 bond each in court Tuesday for hearing on the charges Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Judge Alexander stated in com-menting on these two affidavits that he expected other prosecutions of a similar nature to be filed if the practice of permitting minors in pool rooms was not discontinued.

ACIDS IN STOMACH

CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The deficate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. the court it is used by thousands of people the City of who enjoy their meals with no more of Licking fear of indigestion.

> RHEUMATISM Mrs. Annie Thurman, 106 W. Ash writes, "I had a serious nervous breakdown, with theumatism, stiffness and swelling of the joints so could not move or walk without great pain. Tried numerous medi-cines which gave me little or no re-lief until I decided to try "Mendenhall's Number 40' which was recom-mended to me by Peck Drug Co. After taking two bottles the stiffness and pains left me and I feel as supple as a child. I am sending this letter for publication, as I think every sufferer should hear of the wonderful merits of 'Number 40.'" Employed in chronic blood poisoning. rheumatism, nervous disorders, ecze ma and skin cruptions, constipation, torpid liver, believed to remove gall stones and prevent appendicitis. Sold at Erman's Arcade Drug Store.

THE "MOTHER OF MEDICINE." Isis, the Queen and afterwards the Goddess, was called the "Mother of he defendant, Medicine." In ancient Egypt, cent-ence to this uries before Christ, women were will take no skilled in medicine. They knew the

tiled her peti-ourt of Lick-Hippocrates, the "Father of Medivorce cine," many centuries later, knew the less of the merit of vegetable drugs glect of Duty than did the women of ancient times, and that said Lydia E. Pinkham, nearly fifty g on or after years ago, gave to women her Vegetable Compound, now known every-where as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This is a woman's medicine for woman's aliments, pre-pared from medicinal plants.

"So your efforts to win the beau cution with a tiful helross were fruitiess." "Fruit-r or a signifi-less? I can't say that exactly. I got a lemon." Boston Transcript.

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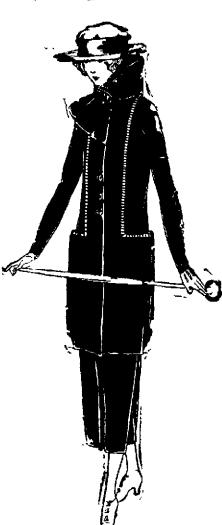


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1,000,000	Apr. 1, 1923	100.421	4.40	1,000,000	Apr. 1, 1928	103.273	4.15
1.000,000	Oct. 1, 1923	100.583	4.40	1,000,000	Oct. 1, 1928	103.500	4.15
1,000,000	Apr. 1, 1924	100.848	4.35	1,000,000	Apr. 1, 1929	104.040	4.10
1,000,000	Oct. 1, 1924	101.026	4.33	1,000.000	Oct. 1, 1929	104.277	4.10
000,000,E	Apr. 1, 1925	101.351	4.30	1,000,000	Apr. 1, 1930	104.867	4.05
000,000,	Oct. 1, 1925	101.543	4.30	1,000,000	Oct. 1, 1930	105.114	4.05
1,000,000	Apr. 1, 1926	101.925	4.25	1,000,000	Apr. 1, 1931	105.750	4.00
1,000,000	Oct. 1, 1926	102.129	4.25	000,000,1	Oct. 1, 1931	106.005	4.00
1,000,000	Apr. 1, 1927	102.566	4.20	1,000,000	Apr. 1, 1932	106.255	4.00
1,000,000	Oct. 1, 1927	102.783	4.20	1,000,000	Oct. 1, 1932	106.500	4.00

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May Go to Washington to Manage Griffith's Club Next Season—Deal Involves Joe Dugan.

New York, Jan. 4.-A threecornered deal which may send Roger Peckinpaugh, former Yank captain, to the management of the Washington Senators was expected to be closed today when Clark Gr fith, owner of the Capitol club, ferred with Harry Frazee, her the Boston Red Sox. This deinvolves the sending of Jo of the athletics to Boston, Dugan

Griffith talked in Ph adelphia yesreported to be desi ous of getting has had frequent rid of Dugan, ins take I leave on two or three ions. Other players also may will ed in the trade which has bending since the basebailing here last month.

MICHIGAN FAIRS MAY **BAN HORSE RACES**

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4.—Horse racing is to be barred from the program of the Michigan State Fair and

C. E. HAY 4th and North Streets.

knnounces the following prizes for the 10 highest scores.

1st Prize—1 pair Men's Shoes, Rat-tenberg Shoe Store, West Side

2nd Prize--\$5.00 Hat, Great Western, West Side Square. 3rd Prize-\$5.00 Beit Buckle, H

W. McKenzie, 51 N. 3rd St. 4th Prize-\$3.00 Flash Light, Delco Light Products Co., 46 3rd St.

5th Prize-Suit Cleaned & Pressed. Callender Cleaning Co., Cor. 4th and 6th Prize-\$2.00

George Hand, 358 N. 4th St. 7th Prize-25-16. Sack of Sugar. G. athletics at the

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WHICH CLUB OBTAINED EDGE IN PECKINPAUGH-SCOTT DEAL? LUTHERANS



Scott some time ago, set a record

LEGION VICTORS

Ex-Soldiers) Defeat the

Burkes and Shoe Men Wallop Business College—H ws Play or

picion," Mr. Halladay said Tuesday. The Red Sox included Sam Jones and five against the pair Peck interest.

"Supporters of the game are responsible. Unless they eliminate fixed that Owner Frazee got a wad of however. Peck ranked second to races and betting the racing must be cash for these two players and that him by a fair margin. Scott covers discontinued."

Scott and Peck were traded even up.

The grand old statistics give the land. I believe, optifields the New Read Advocate Want Ads tonight, edge to the Red Sox, But everything Verker in specifing the hard ones. considered, there is little to choose feek's main fielding fault is an in-between the two men. The relative climation to be a bit erratic. His im-playing ability of the two men had frequent slips come at critical times. The Hazard Game little to do with the trade, of course. Sout plays a cooler, more consistent the prime motive of the Yanks was game. Week has a wonderful white to get rid of Peckinsonsh who had a souler more consistent to get rid of Peckinsonsh who had a souler and personsh to get rid of Peckinpaugh, who be As fer as popularity and person cause of his generalship, brains and ality fro concerned they are both personality was talked of as a suc- the kind of men that go to make cause of his generalship, orains and and consider the kind of men that go to more personality was talked of as a suc- the kind of men that go to more cessor to Manager Miller Huggins fighting, winning, harmonious ball-chios. From that angle the deals

Peckinpaugh shaded Scott considsufreig is an even onc. erably on offense. Rog hit for 288 in 149 games, collecting 166 hits and scoring 128 runs. Scott. in 155 games, compiled an average of 260 km and scoring 128 runs. for playing in consecutive games, participating in approximately 609 while driving out 151 hits and scor-ing 65 runs. Peckinpaugh's hits were harder, too. He stretched 27 into doubles, 7 into triples and circled the bases on 8 of them.
Scott collected only 21 doubles, 9 triples and but I home run. his first

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East Main M. E. Defeats Kirkman, r.t. Swest Newark Sunday Dickerson, Lt. School Team By Score West rig...... of 52 to 12.

LEAGUE STANDING

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	St. Paul's Luth	4	0	1
	East Main M. E	4	()	1
	First Baptist	2	1	
	First Presbyterian	2	••	
	Cirst M. E	1	4	
	Neal Av. M. E	1	9	
į	East Main U. B	0	3	
	West End Luth	0	4	

Friday: Neal Avenue M. E. vs. First Baptist; East Main U. B. vs. First M. E.

In the first game of last night's basketball games at the Y. M. C. A. the East Main M. E. team gave the West End Lutherans a chase which they will well remember. This same was a one-sided affair with M. E. boys on the tails of the West End boys throughout the entire game. Caldwell of the M. E. team found it very easy to locate the basket as he dropped the ball in one after the other. Twelve points were scored by the Lutherans which gave them a

ittle encouragement to continue the

gave them a score which defeated GRID HERO WINS their opponents.
Referee, Dawson; scorer, Scheidtimer, Johnson; 15 minute

W. E. Lutherans.

Weiss r.f.

Highberger, l.f.

Clasmeer, l.f.

Johnson, r.g.

Bernaud, l.g. Keyes, r.g..... 0 First Presbyterian, B. Warner, r.f.....

Forsythe, Lg..... Stoffer, r.f...... Totals St. Paul's Luth.

Fernschild, 1g....

BRICKLEY GETS OFFER. The St. Paul Lutherans and First Presbyterians had a gay old time in the second game. These two teams star, has been offered the position of the same caliber of the s

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